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I'VE ONLY GOT I MISSED ONE BALL 50,000 NOTURES I WONDER IF GAME IN 1902 BUT I EDDIE O'BLINK OF HANS WAGNER & THE PEANUTS WAS RUN OVER BY A KNOCKED THREE IN MY ROOM I ARE GOOD STREET CAR THAT DAY, DON'T GET HOME RUNS ON JULY THIS FRIGHTENED, 15TH 1882 BRINGING YEAR IS CLEAR CHILDREN -HIS BATTING AVERAGE THEY 'RE UP TO .4719635201/2 HARMLESS THIS BALL WON'T HAVE TY COBB'S TO MUCH TIME KNEE - ILL BEAT MY WIFE CHERISH DURING THE BALL IT TILL SEASON - I HOPE I DUING YM DON'T LOSE HER LOVE MAMMA, CAN'T WE PUT UP A TENT IN THE BALL GROUNDS AND LIVE THERE 1916 ASEBALL

OLD MAN ALF OF THE ALPHABET WHAT DO HAVE YOU MEAN NO TIME BY BUMP TO WASTE INTO HERE'S ME 1 COME ON AND MY GARD FIGHT EVERY JOHN T. SLAM ESO SIMP I WONDER WHAT QUARRELS ESQ' MEANS

SLOAN WILL PLAY Big League Biffers of a Bob Groom Shines WITH SCRANTON IN HOPES OF LEARNING

Rain Causes Postponement of Today's Game at the Polo Grounds for Griffmen.

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Rain caused a postponement of to-day's game, but Harry Harper will probably get his chance tomorrow against Ray Fisher or Bob Shawkey. Manager Griffith is chafing a little about having to rest, as he thinks his boys need all the batting practice they can set.

That legion of sixteen thousand witch passed through the turnstile for the opener was awarded eleven innings of simon pure baseball which was positively absorbing from the minute Clyde Milan bunted a home run into the right field bleachers until Danny Moeller, running for Charlie Jamieson, in the elventh inning, capered across the goal with the run that gave Washington a 3 to 2 verdict.

dict.
Two of the best pitchers in the American loop labored on the hill and rare examples of brainy twirling were seen. Caldwell has a mixed delivery and change of speed that will give any club in the league much trouble ere September 30 and his twirling was outshone only by the superb speed of our own Walter Johnson.

Sheriff Al Smith threw in the first ball at 3:35 o'clock after the multitude had cheered Home Run Baker. Lee Magee, Captain Peckinpaugh, and other New York favorites, and the Kansas Zephyr as well as George McBride and Joe Judge, the latter a very popular young man in these parts, were also accorded a warm welcome from the throats of the Manhattan multitude.

The actual winning of the game which filled Clark Griffith's cup of happiness to overflowing can be told in the first, aeventh, and eleventh innings. Outside of these periods, the game resolved itself into the speedy retirement of each side as they came up in succession.

The hearts of the Griffmen were first lightened by that sterling battsman, but the work was the third batter. Two-base hits—Williams, because hits—Williams, because hits—Williams, because hits—Williams, because hits—Williams, because hits—Williams, because fly—Gedeon to Pipp. Left on bases—Ne. Washington, 11. First base on Washington, 11. Farned runs—Off Come of Johnson, 2. Wild pitch—Cimple—Messrs. Connolly and Owen of game—3 hours and 30 minutes.

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Gilhooley singled past McBride. Magee beat out a hit to Morgan, as Judge falled to cover first base, and Gilhooley reached the keystone on the play. Baker's wicked drive to center scored the right fielder, and Magee reached third. On Gedeon's sacrifice fly to Milan, Magee tied the score, and after that Johnson settled down to retire the side.

It looked as if the game would be settled in favor of Washington in the tenth, when Morgan and Foster worked the hit and run. The second baseman, however, was run down between third and home on Milan's roller to Pipp, and Foster was marooned. The precarious situation was relieved in the eleventh, when Charlle Jamieson caressed the ball when Charlie Jamieson caressed the ball when Charite Jameson careased the ball for one bag, and the fleet-footed Danny Moeller was summoned to run for him. A fielder's choice falled at second, and Ray Morgan's single promoted Moeller to the desired point and the game was

Coveleski, Tigers. 4 Wagner, Pirates... 3 Louden, Reds.... 4 Cobb, Tigers.... 3 Pratt, Browns.... 3 Doyle, Giants.... 3 Daubert, Dodgers. 3 Miller, Dodgers ... 3 Flack, Cubs..... 3 Hornsby, Cards... 3 Magee, Braves... 5 .667

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"His pitching shows promise," said Griffith in announcing the transfer, but he must have a great deal of experience before he will be ready to concurde the big tent."

Sloan has never even twirled semi-professional ball, having been a mere afnateur on the lots of Linden, when Milan happened to notice him. Speed and a spitter is his principal stock in trade. At Charlottesville he had trouble getting his arm into condition and really never was able to show his best delivery on this account.

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placing no end of dependence to guide them through the 1918 campaign, appears to be quite up to the task set out for him. The Trappe farmer is just one year late starting the 1915 season, but the way he waded into the ball on his four occasions at the bat bids trouble for the twirlers of this circuit. He hasn't gone back an iota as far as his hitting is concerned. Besides the two singles of yesterday he sent the aphere hurling into far pastures where they were caught by Milan and Morgan, respectively.

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For Bowie Races

First race—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Lord Wells, 114; Jim Basey, 110; Ischgabibble, 108; Castara, 106; *Reflection, 103; *Onar, 98; Lamb's Tail, 110; *Dakota, 109; *Ida Claire, 106; Meelicka, 106; Examiner, 99; *Edith Olga, 92.

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to approach the plate. He spanked the pill where no fielder could climb into the stands for it, and he made the dircuit without molestation.

There was only occasional firing up until the seventh, when the battle assumed a serious attitude for the home club. McBride two-based, was sacrificed by Johnson, and tallied as the result of an adult single off the hickory furniture of Raymond Carville Morgan. The two runs made the visitors hold their heads high unto the multitude until the Yankees got Walter in hot water in their half of the inning and evened up the count.

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Fourth race—The Au Revoir Handicap; for three-year-olds and up; one mile. Ahara. 110: Dryad, 108; Redland. 104: Judge Wright, 102; Republican, 108; Scaramouch, 105; Presumption, 103; Greenwood, 26.
Fifth race—Selling; three-year-olds and up; one mile and twenty yards Ford Mai, 113; *Preston Lynn, 109; Euterpe, 107; Pretagoras, 102; *Lady Spirituelle, 95; Bendel, 110; *Reybourn, 106; *Muranti, 106; *Energetic, 101.
Sixth race—Selling; three-year-olds and up; one mile and twenty yards, 30; ther; Gald, 111; Saturnus, 109; Marshon, 107; *Gainsborough, 105; *River King, 102; Little England, 110; *Cariton G. 108; *Water Lad, 106; *Supreme, 105; *Sacenth race—Selling; four, year, olds.

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Seventh race—Selling; four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Harry Lauder, 112; Mr. Mack, 112; *Gerrard, 107; *Louise Travers, 102; *Tameriane, 112; *Peacock, 107; Blue Mouse, 102; *Migs Waters, 97.

*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; track fast.

In Opening Clash

Former Griffman Holds Cleveland Indians to Three Hits and Is Victorious.

CLEVELAND, April 13.-Bob Groom the angular hurler with the Brownies. got away to a flying start, when he held the Indians to three bingles in the first clash of the 1916 season. The skinny pitcher laughed at the best efforts of the home team, winning his game, 6 to 1. Groom passed six men. but always tightened magnificently, when rightening was needed.

Tris Speaker was three times purposely passed, having but one time at bat, and going without a hit. Gandil was up four times without a hit, and made an error. Score by innings:

Brownies tey: I O'Neill.

BOSTON. April 13.—The world's champions managed to win their first game. 2 to 1, from the Mackmen, but they deserve little credit. Only five hits were made by the Red Sox. to four for the Mackmen, and every run scored was tangled up with misplays of some kind. Score by Innings:

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CHICAGO, April 13.—Harry Coveles-kie's weird southpaw shoots, coupled with his own four bingles, shoved the with his own four bingles, shoved the White Sox into the mud in the opening game of the season, the Tigers winning, 4 to 0. Long drives by Cobb, Bush. Veach and Coveleskie, decided the victory for the Jungaleers. Score by innings:

Batteries - Tigers, Coveleskie and Stanage: White Sox, Russell, Faber, Wolfgang and Schalk.

Falconer to Manage. S. M. Falconer will manage the Bureau team of the Departmental League, hav-ing taken the place of E. R. Williams. Benjamin Gordon is assistant manager.

League Standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Washington ... 1 Bostor ... 1 Detroit 1 St. Louis New York Philadelphia ... Chicago . Cleveland

Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland Today's Games.

Tomorrow's Games.

Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland. Yesterday's Results. Washington, 3; New York, 2 (11 innings).
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 6; Cleveland,

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Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh,

KAUFF FALLS DOWN AS COBB ADVANCES

Self-Styled "Wonder" Fails to Equal "Peach" in First.

In the first games of the 1916 season Ty Cob? outclassed Benny Kauff, who threatened a while ago to "drive Cobb back to the bushes."

Against the White Sox yesterday Cobb came up three times, cracked out a single and a double, scored a run and accepted one fielding chance with-

out error.

Against the Phillies Kauff came up three times, failed to get a hit or score a run, and accepted two fielding chances without an error. Kauff stole one base and had a sacrifice fly.

Kid Honus Wagner opened the cam-paign with three hits off Willie Doak, all slashing singles. He also figured in a double play.

Tobin. Marsans. Deal, and Hartley were former Federal Leaguers with the Brownies in their first victory. "Tillie" Walker's great running catch in the final inning enabled the Red Sox to defeat the Mackmen in the open-er. "Tillie" may now live till this af-ternoon at 5 o'clock.

Terry Turner, erroneously scheduled to come here, played third base for the Indians yesterday. He failed to hit Groom safely.

Pat Moran's Athletes Given Gold Watches

Before they went in and walloped the Giants, the Phillies, champions of the National League. were yesterday presented with gold watches. Even Beals Becker, now playing on the Pacific Coast, was remembered, his gift from appreciative fans being sent to him.

Polo Tournament Will Start Here Saturday

Saturday the Washington branch of the Army Polo Association will stage its annual matches at Potomac Park when some of the best players in the country will take part. The selection of the teams to open the schedule will be made tonight.

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Vigilants Will Play Fast Brooklyn Team

The crack Vigilant A. C. has booked the fast St. Gabriel's champion semiprofessional club, of Brooklyn, N. Y., or this Sunday.

The New Yorkers have one of the strongest and fastest clubs in the city, and have defeated some of the best teams in the East.

Manager Vic Gauzza requests that members of the big V report for practice Thursday and Friday at 4:20 p. m. on the Monument Lot in preparation for this special game.

Horse Fails to Show Any College Spirit

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 13.-Bob in the game Saturday with Harvard, owing to an injury received when he was kicked by a horse while at drill.

Although not seriously hurt, he has been unable to practice.

Wallie Schang Hurt. BOSTON, April 13.-Wallie Schang

the Mackmen's brilliant young catcher will not play ball again for a couple of weeks. Stopping a wild putch from Joe Bush yesterday, he suffered a pain-ful injury of his throwing hand, a deep cut being made between his first and second fingers.

PHILLIES GET AWAY IN FRONT WITH WIN

Stroud Weakens in Ninth Champions Score a Run.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.-With two down in the ninth, Ralph Stroud weakened, walking Stock. A steal, followed by two wild pitches in suc and Stock was over with the run that gave the champions a 5-to-4 victory from the Giants in the opening game of the 1916 season. Alexander was hit bard at first, but he settled down and went the distance.

PROCKLYN April 12.—Rudolph's affight twirling and some timely hitting by Marce and Konetchy gave the Braves a fitch victory over the Dodgers in the first game of the year.

CINCINNATI, April 13.—Weak field-ing, with Toney's wildness, gave the Cubs a 7-to-1 victory over the Reds in the beason's first centest here,

Invite Coast Crews.

NEW YORK. April 13.—Leland Stan-for University and the University of Washington, have been invited to com-pete in the regatta at Poughkeepale June 17.

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